

## Campus Clubs Hold Parties Over Holiday

The Extension Service Club and the Campus Study Club were two campus organizations which held Christmas parties over the holidays.

The Campus Study Club held a Christmas tea, Dec. 14, at the parish house of St. Thomas Chapel. Mrs. H. L. Heaton, president, Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist and Mrs. P. W. Barker welcomed guests at the door.

General chairman for the tea was Mrs. Ben Ferguson who was assisted by the Fine Arts and Entertainment Committees of which Mrs. Orin Helvey and Mrs. J. H. Sorrells are chairmen.

Honor guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Lowell Parish who read a legendary Christmas story.

The Extension Service Club held its Yuletide party on Thursday, Dec. 16, in the lounge of the YMCA.

In charge of the program were Miss Myrtle Murray and her co-hostesses, Miss Gladys Martin, Miss Sadie Hatfield, Miss Gena Thames, Miss Helen Swift, Miss Erma Wines, and Mrs. Grace Martin.

Miss Hatfield spoke on preparing Christmas decorations, and Miss Dorothy Brightwell told stories of interesting Christmas customs throughout the world.

Miss Jennie Hill Barry led the singing of Christmas carols after which tea was served.

On New Year's Eve the Bryan-College Station Dinner club held a celebration at the Maggie Parker Dining Room in Bryan.

Decorations were in the Christmas motif and featured white Christmas bells against a background of greenery.

Dinner and dancing were enjoyed by 100 guests. Paper hats and horns were provided for the merry-makers to usher in the New Year.

## Simple Recipes Are Needed After Holidays

The rich foods of the holiday season, though rightly enjoyed, leave most of us with the desire for simpler, yet tasty, dishes.

Here is a recipe which should appeal to anyone—Baked Onions Supreme. Ingredients are 4 ounces noodles, 1 cup creamy cottage cheese, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon finely grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup fine dry breadcrumbs, and 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine.

Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water; drain. Mix cheese, sour cream, onion, salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce together well; add to noodles and mix lightly. Turn into a 9 inch shallow baking dish. Melt butter or margarine in small skillet; add breadcrumbs and stir well. Sprinkle over cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for about 20 to 25 minutes. Serves four.

For those who have left-over turkey, croquettes are an answer to the problem. Ingredients needed are 4 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cups finely chopped turkey, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons water, fine dry bread crumbs, and additional salt and pepper to taste.

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and milk. Add the turkey and additional salt and pepper to taste. Put mixture aside to cool and stiffen. Shape into cones, allowing a heaping tablespoon of the mixture for each croquette. Beat the egg slightly and mix in the water. Roll the croquettes in the crumbs, then dip in the egg, then roll in the crumbs again. Fry in deep fat (375 to 380 F.) until delicately browned—about 1 minute. Drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately.

Two pastel Terry cloth bath towels can be used to make a smart and practical bathrobe for a child. Or a robe for a small child can be made from one extra large bath towel.

## FORTYNINER

HEAD  
Pamela Curran  
Society

NOSE  
Pat Ryan  
Model

EYES  
Marlene Dietrich

LIPS  
Elaine Bassett

FACIAL BONE STRUCTURE  
Wendy Russel - Model

BUST  
Lana Turner

WAISTLINE  
Constance Bennett

HIPS  
Jo Cagle  
Model

LEGS  
Arlene Dahl  
Starlet

THE DETACHED LOOK  
Lady Sylvia Ashley

MISS 1949 . . . She may look like this . . .

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Samuel Murray Lange, a dress designer, has designed a "perfect girl" for 1949. She is a composite of 12 reigning beauties, all done up as a plaster mannikin.

Ten of the twelve and the attributes for which they were selected:

Head—Society's Pamela Curran; facial bone structure—Model Wendy Russel; lips—Model Elaine Bassett; nose—Model Pat Ryan; eyes—Marlene Dietrich; bust—Lana Turner; waist—Constance Bennett; hips—Model Jo Cagle; legs—Starlet Arlene Dahl and "the detached look"—Lady Sylvia Ashley. He's not telling who the other two might be.

Lange says he spent 6 months creating his beautiful doll.

The most important thing about this woman beauty is her "bone structure," according to Lange. She has "interesting hollows and a visible cord in her neck." She is not vigorous but rather the "hesitating type" with the Detached

Look, ladylike and appealing, definite qualities a girl needs in 1949, he says.

She has three different hairdos—simple, madonna-like (added hair piece) for men; short and swirly as a luncheon conversation piece for the bridge club; casual for travel.

Here are the measurements of this ash-blond super-queen: Height—5' 6 inches without shoes; weight—114 lbs.; head—21 1/2 inches; shoulders—16 inches; bust—34 1/2 inches; waist—23 1/2 inches; hips—34 inches; thigh—18 inches; calf—13 1/2 inches; ankle 7 1/2 inches; waist to knee 28 1/2 inches; center-neck to center back 18 inches.

## '49 May Be Better

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Oh, it wasn't such a bad year after all. . . . It was the year we expected to win a first lady whose favorite recipe was Berkshire pudding, made with rice, and we actually received a first lady whose favorite is Ozark pudding, made with corn meal.

It was the year a couple of important male socialites proved anew that the Cinderella story really is a true one.

It was the year that skirts stopped dropping around our ankles and started the long climb back toward our knees.

It was the year a whole pack of Paris designers stopped pretending they were oblivious to American markets and opened shops on our own fair shores.

It was the year people started getting telephone calls from radio shows and picked up items like washing machines and milk coats for NOT answering simple questions correctly.

It was the year a fresh-faced Canadian girl named Barbara Ann Scott won Olympics honors and came closer to being a national heroine than anyone since Helen Wills.

It was the year women were urged to crop their hair short, like the flappers of the twenties, and climb into clothes like Napoleon's wife, Josephine, wore.

It was the year "Life with Mother" opened, and showed signs of being just as healthy a stage show as "Life with Father" was.

It was the year people with television sets really began to grieve because their living

room was always full of people—many of whom they didn't even know.

It was the year that a few people all over the place were able to say out loud they'd been lucky enough to find an apartment.

It was the year they discovered that ice could be frozen in the shape of balls instead of cubes.

It was the year Charles Boyer opened in a Broadway hit without toupee.

It was the year that one perfume manufacturer broke down and publicly confessed that a touch of his product was NOT guaranteed to deliver the man of your dreams, hog-tied, at your feet.

It was the year they attached bands to the end of eye-glasses which permitted one to wear them draped around the neck, like necklaces.

It was the year that a lady showed up at the Metropolitan Opera opening with the ends of her hair dyed purple to match her dress.

It was the year that women movie stars kept pretty much out of trouble, but several male glamor boys didn't.

It was the year a \$2-bill bought about a pound of butter, a dozen eggs and a stick of gum.

It was the year they started making bobby pins with real diamond decorations, a considerable improvement over last year's solid gold jobs.

It was the year that lady writers occupied themselves with reams and reams of autobiographical books or, in alternative, historical novels.

It was the year when there wasn't much in the way of new popular tunes, but every nice oldie we ever heard was dragged out of moth-balls.

It was the year when they tried to persuade the girls to go back to closed toe, closed heel shoes—and a whole raft of them refused to change from open-toe, sling backs.

It was the year when necklines dropped from a-way up here to a-way down there, and are still plunging.

It was the year of the pastel shades in cosmetics and alto shades in stockings.

It was the year—heavens above, it was a pretty horrible year when you think about it, wasn't it? Glad it's over with.

## THE Women's Corner

THE BATTALION  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949 Page 3

### Marriages and Engagement Take Holiday Spotlight

Weddings take the holiday spotlight with College Station residents and A&M students.

December 20 was the wedding date for Miss Glenda Lauterstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lauterstein of College Station, and Sylvian Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alter of San Antonio. The nuptial service took place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, with Dr. Wolfe Macht of Waco and Rabbi Sidney Guthman of San Antonio officiating. The couple will be at home in San Antonio. Many College Station guests attended the ceremony.

An A&M student, Jerry Puckett, and Miss Jane Warnock of Ft. Stockton were united in marriage at the First Methodist Church of Ft. Stockton on Tuesday Dec. 28. Miss Warnock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warnock and Mr. Puckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Puckett, both families of Ft. Stockton.

The couple will reside in College Station while Mr. Puckett finishes his studies.

A marriage of the near future will be that of Miss Betty Sue Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren of Longview, and Eddie Aaron Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Richard, Dallas.

The wedding will take place Jan. 29 at the First Baptist Church, Longview. Miss Warren is a graduate of Longview High School and formerly attended TSCW. Mr. Richard is a graduate of North Dallas High School and will receive his degree from A&M in January.

### Weekly Meetings Of Baptist Church Are Announced

This week's meetings of the College Station First Baptist Church have been announced by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Brown.

The Sunday school workers' supper and conference will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. This will be followed by a church business meeting.

Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet.

An associational Royal Ambassadors' convalee is scheduled for Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

### Some New Years Household Hints For Housewives

Now that the holidays are over College Station women can settle down to their jobs and housekeeping and have time for a few household hints.

Coffee makers should be aired when not in use to insure fresh-tasting coffee. If there's room on your closet shelves, put the coffee maker away un assembled.

Fashion loves to go into quick reverse. That's why nowadays Lazy Susans are once more gracing dining tables. If you have one, get it out and use it and you'll be right in style.

If you're a potential shopper for an innerspring mattress, pay attention to the spring as well. Innerspring mattresses can give maximum comfort and service only if they are placed on the proper type of spring.

Home economists say that they have hit on the perfect arrangement for every kitchen. A triangle is the secret of success. If the sink, refrigerator and range are placed in a triangle, the economists say that work can be reduced as much as 40 per cent.

Most present-day arrangements stick to the old custom of placing the refrigerator near the back door and the range near the dining room door. But the new plan calls for placing the range and refrigerator as close together as possible with plenty of work and storage space for each. Most equipment such as bowls, dishes, glasses, and silverware is used at the refrigerator more than 50 percent of the time. Study your kitchen arrangement and see how you can save steps and work by a few changes.

### Bulletin Board

S.A.M. WIVES' CLUB, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of the YMCA. A social meeting.

### Hitchhiker on High Plane

(Editor's Note: The following article is by Alma DeLuce, wife of AP's Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Dan DeLuce. DeLuce recently arrived in Berlin.)

By ALMA DELUCE  
AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN—No skirts are allowed on the Allied airlift. I had to borrow overalls to Berlin. The sky was soupy with ten tons of flour on the cargo deck. The airmen politely overlooked my frivolous Legroux hat, but they firmly

outlawed my dress. Anybody riding the airlift, they explained, has to be ready to buckle on a parachute harness, if necessary. That's why trousers are de rigueur.

I really hadn't expected to be a hitchhiker. But the fog was so thick in Frankfurt, the capital of the American Zone in Western Germany, that nothing flew for nearly three days. Commercial planes were still grounded when the Berlin blockade-busters began taking off again.

The woods around the Rhein-Main airport looked like a setting for The Snow Maiden. The C-54s were zooming off into the mist like street cars passing a downtown street corner. One every four or five minutes.

Changed into overalls, I climbed up an eight-foot ladder and into my ship. Flight Engineer, L. E. Eichenlaub, of Mt. Vernon, Washington, took my hat-box and weekend-bag up past the dusty piles of flour sacks to the crew compartment.

Flour is heavier than a housewife would guess. The ten tons covered only a fraction of the cargo deck.

I sat on the lower bunk in what the crew call their bedroom, just behind the radio controls. It was strewn with parachutes and other gear.

"No seat belts here," said Engineer Eichenlaub, "just hold on." Before I knew it, we were in the air. Dense fog streamed past the port-hole window. Then sunshine came pouring in. We were up 500 feet and it was quite clear.

Lieutenant (junior grade) G. W. Kimmons was flying on a beam. He made it seem easy. He said he was a long way from home in Akron, Ohio, and even farther from his last navy assignment—flying between Honolulu and Guam.

He and his co-pilot, Ensign W. A. Number, of Gary, Nebraska, and his engineer had come over together in a transferred Pacific squadron. They were the first Navy crew to cross the Atlantic to join the airlift. They had one night out in Paris,

but mostly for two months they had been contending with Germany's cold and fog. Their squadron had 12 planes and had set a record of 40 flights to Berlin in 24 hours.

I asked if we were sure of being able to land at Tempelhof field in Berlin, because weather reports from there hadn't been too reassuring and we would arrive after dark. The young pilot grinned.

"They tell us that if the ceiling is less than 500 feet, the landing is done at a pilot's own discretion," he said. "My own limit is 400 feet. As far as I'm concerned, there are always three VIPs aboard—me, my co-pilot and my engineer. We're all very important persons. It's less than 400, we'll go over to Fassberg in the British Zone. That flour back there is worth only a minimum risk."

Over Fulda, I was given a chance to broadcast our identification and position signal to a ground station.

"It makes a nice change to hear a woman's voice on our communications system," Lieutenant Kimmons said.

"Of course, somebody may think it's just an imitation and kid you," cautioned Ensign Number. "I'd barely concluded the signal with 'Roger!' when a baritone voice came through my earphones.

"Hey, Babe, when did you leave California?" I thought this proved the system has remarkable clarity, at least for California accents.

The sun had set before we neared Berlin after 100 minutes in the air. Any other city might have danced with lights. But most of Berlin was dark. Airlift coal is precious here and electricity is skimpy.

Tempelhof's GCA—ground control for approach—started directing us vocally. We circled according to instructions. A steady stream of precise information came over the radio—altitude, speed, time, headings, and rate of descent.

Landing in misty darkness,

## WOMEN OF THE YEAR



RADIO  
Jane Froman



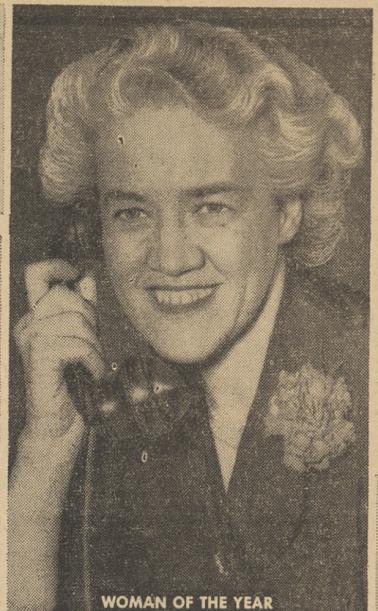
EDUCATION  
Mabel Studebaker



SPORTS  
Fanny Blankers-Koen



BUSINESS  
Vivian Kellems



WOMAN OF THE YEAR  
Margaret Chase Smith



PUBLIC SERVICE  
Eleanor Roosevelt



BEAUTY  
Beatrice Shopp



MOVIES  
Loretta Young



SCIENCE  
Dr. Helen Taussig



LITERATURE  
Betty Smith

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Woman's Editor

Typically American, with a tart Yankee humor and a stout fighting heart, Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, first woman to win an initial election to the U.S. Senate strictly on her own merit, has been voted the woman of the year by editors of Associated Press newspapers.

Campaigning against what appeared to be overwhelming odds, capable, smiling Mrs. Smith, who once worked in a ten-cent store, rolled up a popular vote which was more than that of her three male opponents combined. In a heavily Democratic Congress, this Maine Republican's decisive victory proves once more that the American people love a fighter.

Among other women outstanding in their fields for 1948 are a number of new faces and several fa-

miliar to the yearly lists of the distaff Who's Who.

Dr. Helen Brooke Taussig, associate professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and noted heart surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was voted the year's outstanding woman of science because of her sensational work in "blue baby" operations.

In the field of business, the vote went to Vivian Kellems, the Connecticut cable grip tycoon, who has made the headlines regularly during the year by talking back to the U.S. government income tax dignitaries.

Loretta Young won the crown as movie queen of the year, as Academy Award winner for her performance in "The Farmer's Daughter."

Jane Froman was named first lady of radio, because of her gallant comeback as a major star of the air after her tragic accident near Lisbon in 1943, when she was almost killed in a plane crash as she was flying to Europe to entertain servicemen. It took 25 operations and 5 years to restore a fractured leg, crushed ankle and arm, broken ribs and dislocated back and put her on her own two feet again. Last March she married John Curtis Brown, pilot of the clipper that crashed in the Lisbon harbor, who saved her life by holding her up for an hour after the crash, although his own back was broken and his skull fractured.

Outstanding in the field of education was Mabel Studebaker, biology teacher at Strong-Vincent High School in Erie, Pa., who was elected president of the National Education Association.

Voted outstanding in the field of sports for 1948 was Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, of Holland, which she made history by winning four gold medals for track events in the Olympic games. A housewife and mother of two children, Mrs. Koen amazed the sports world with her sensational performance.

Runners-up in the voting for sports queen of the year were: Betty Draves, of Los Angeles, Olympic diving star; Ann Curtis, of San Francisco, swimming champion; Babe Didrikson, the veteran Canadian skating sensation; Alice Coachman, track star; Zoe Ann Olsen, who also won Olympics diving honors, and

In the field of literature, Betty Smith, raconteur of Brooklyn, scored again with her new novel, "Tomorrow Will Be Better," based on the same pattern as her earlier success, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Beauty honors of the year went to Beatrice Bella Shopp, of Hopkins, Minn., chosen Miss America for 1948.

Stage honors went to Tallulah Bankhead, long one of the great ladies of the American theater, who won fresh acclaim for her performance in the Noel Coward play, "Private Lives."

Laurels for public service were voted again to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, for her work with the United Nations.

Your Child Today . . .

### Medics, Home, School to Aid Junior in '49

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP Newsfeatures

A round-the-clock, all-year-round concern for the physical, mental and emotional life of the child was cited by leading authorities as the highlight for 1948 in the field of child development and education.

So say Dr. Arnold Gesell, founder, and until recently, director of the Clinic of Child Development at Yale University; Dr. Harry Bakwin, Associate Professor of Pediatrics at New York University's Medical School; and Professor Jean Betzner of Teachers College, Columbia University.

According to Dr. Gesell, "over half of the pediatrician's time is devoted to the care of well children. This supervision is steadily broadening to include mental as well as physical welfare.

"It is safe to predict that in 1949 this same trend will grow stronger and take the form of more systematic supervision of child development through parent and child guidance and through family counseling."

Dr. Bakwin adds:

"There is also a growing realization of the need for individualizing child care. The physician's role is to give advice from his general knowledge of children; on the parents falls the responsibility of applying these generalizations to their own child. This applies to all phases of the child's development—eating, sleeping, toilet training, etc. It is hoped that the flexibility implicit in the newer attitudes will make child rearing easier for the parents, that childhood will be happier and that, in addition to least some of the emotional disturbances which plague adults will be averted."

In the field of childhood education, says Dr. Betzner, "This undervalued concern for the 24-hour life of children results from our newer understanding of the fact that the early emotional experiences of youngsters are of the utmost importance in fixing their lifetime personality patterns. This trend has been accompanied by a renewed appreciation of the role of his parents and his home in each child's development. Schools are beginning to see children against the whole background of their existence rather than in the classroom setting only.

"As we gain greater insight into children's capabilities, we will be able to give them responsibilities that make for a realistic approach to life," she declared. "Schools will have a new sense of their moral responsibility to make the classroom merge with the world outside so that the 'I' concept of living can change to the 'We' concept."

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